

**HANKINS' SLAVES.**

Believed by Many to
Be Clothed with the
Badge of Office.

The Fort Wayne Barber Di-
viding the Honors of Black-
leg Leadership with Din-
ner-pail George.

While "Massage" Hogan Prepares
for the Opening of the Auditor-
ium by Starting a Turkish
Bath Gambling House.

Judge Anthony, the Upright
Jurist, Now Has a
Chance to Check
the Evil.

A Special Grand Jury, Held Under
His Auspices, Could Do
Magnificent Work.

Some of the Men Who Might
Make Good Witnesses Be-
fore Such a Body.

The Trust Claims to Own
Judges, Police and City
Authorities.

Having Met Mr. Gilman, Mr. Hamilton
Is Thought to Be in Training
for Chief of Police.

Women with Babes in Their Arms
Besieging Hankins to Give Up
His Ill-gotten Gains.

But That Gentleman Is Too Busy Man-
ufacturing Vice to Bother His
Head with Them.

Lists of Players to Be Made
and Published for the Pro-
tection of Society.

The Earnings of the Trust and the Ex-
penses of Hankins—General Notes
of Chicago's Crowning
Trouble.

The Gamblers' Trust has been making
its boasts that it owns the Judges, the
police, the grand juries and the city
authorities.

The trust does not own Judge Hor-
ton because he asked a Grand Jury to
indict the gamblers.

But that Grand Jury disobeyed him.
The Trust does not own Judge An-
thony, now on the bench of the Criminal
Court.

There are many other Judges whom
the Trust cannot approach.

The Eagle is glad that Judge An-
thony is back from Europe.

It was a little impatient while he
was away, because he is the kind of
man that is needed at home.

Judge Anthony is fearlessly honest.

He is aggressive.

He is upright.

No Gamblers' Trust can prevent him
from doing his duty, and citizens are
looking to Judge Anthony to take the
bull by the horns and stop this fearful
curse.

It will be a great day for Chicago
when Judge Anthony gets after the
gamblers.

By all means let us have a special
Grand Jury.

There are a number of men in the
community who can give it points.

For instance, John M. Dowling, now
retired from the gambling business,
and as upright a man as ever stood on
the turf, can furnish some facts.

He was the John Morrissey of the
West, and never turned a crooked card
in his life.

He knows some things about the
Trust.

Then George Gilman might make a
good witness, if reports are true.

MESSAGE HOGAN.

He Opens Up a Great Gambling Den with
a Turkish Bath and Massage Attach-
ment.

Under the able auspices of Massage
Hogan and "The Fort Wayne Barber,"
a new gambling house has been opened
at 46 Congress street.

It is a three-decker, of a somewhat
exclusive character, with a dubious
Turkish bath attachment on the top
floor.

Hogan's record has been written for,
and is now on its way here from New
Orleans in three slow freight trains.

It was too much for one train to
carry.

The object in starting this house on
Congress street is to catch the Auditor-
ium trade.

The Tribune has the following to
say about the matter. It errs in one
point. John Condon, late of Fort
Wayne, is interested, but Massage Ho-
gan, late of the South, is the main
owner.

Here is the Tribune's comment:
"Condon has opened a new gambling
house at No. 46 Congress street, which
is the palace of its kind. In size and
furnishings this new resort of the trust
tiger is on a scale of magnificence
never before seen in the West. The
house is a substantial stone structure
three stories in height, and the tiger
rooms at will through the whole of it.
An effort is made to attract the 'bet-
ter class of trade' to this house. Its
location is favorable for the purpose,
and nothing is lacking in the access-
ories. An army of servants does the
bidding of the guests. Two or three
cabs are always standing in front.
They belong to the house. Should the
unfortunate player lose all his money,
there is always some one to whisper in
his ear:

"Cab at the door! Would you like
to go home for some more money? No
charge for the cab, sir."

"The young spendthrifts of the fash-
ionable clubs are said to frequent this
place largely toward the morning
hours, when other means of dissipation
are lacking."

WILL HE BE CHIEF?

Having Met the Administration "Meteor,"

Henry Hamilton Is Getting Famous.

From the fact that George Gilman
frequently meets Henry E. Hamilton,
it is supposed that Mr. Hamilton is
going to be Chief of Police?

"Supposed," because the fact of
"meeting" Mr. George Gilman is very
significant nowadays.

Does Mr. G. "Vice" Hankins ever
meet Mr. Hamilton?

If he does, next thing we know the
"coppers" will be taking off their hats
to him.

Perhaps Mr. Gilman's influence is
overrated.

One thing is certain, however, and
that is that since Mr. Gilman's famous
trip to Europe, he has been recognized
as an important factor at the City
Hall.

The interest taken by certain city
officials in the price of cut-rate tickets
is also attracting some attention lately.

SAD SIGHTS.

Women with Babies in Their Arms
Calling for Their Husbands' Lost Earnings
at Hankins' Den.

One of the saddest sights to be seen
in Chicago is to be witnessed daily at
134 Clark street.

Every hour of the day poor women,
with one child at the breast and other
children following them, call at Han-
kins' place, and piteously beg for the
wages of poor husbands and fathers,
stolen outright from them the night
before.

They are met by the mob of grizzly,
greasy ex-detectives and vagrants who
infest the place, and are run off to con-
venient places, where a little "bush"
money and carfare does its quieting
work.

VICE MANUFACTURERS.

A Horrible Fact for the Public to Face.

One of the most horrible things in

connection with the terrible gambling
curse now ruining Chicago is the fact
that certain men are earning money as
vice manufacturers.

Hankins has adopted a system of
drumming up recruits that for down-
right devilry out-devils anything heret-
ofore heard of.

He has one or two men employed in
every factory in the city to distribute
his cards and drum up trade for him.

In the down-town oyster houses some
of the waiters are thus employed.

It is in this nefarious manner that
the crowd of poor boys and work-
men who crowd the Trust's greatest
den every night are brought in to the
slaughter.

Four hundred and fifty workmen
lose a week's wages and more every
night in Hankins' den.

The arch-demon who owns the place,
uses part of his bad earnings to keep
his ball a-rolling and in working up
trade.

Just think of this, fellow citizens!

WILL BE KNOWN.

The List of All the Players Visiting Trust
Houses to Be Made Public.

In the interest of good government
and for the protection of society, the
names of the habitués of the Chicago
trust gambling houses are to be pub-
lished.

Every clerk, book-keeper, cashier,
credit manager, side-partner, special
partner, full partner or business man
who visits a gambling house commits a
crime.

These criminals should be known.

THE EAGLE will make them known,
and has engaged a corps of skilled de-
tectives to get the names.

Some instantaneous photographs
have already been taken and are in the
engravers' hands.

As the fight for reform progresses
they will be published.

So will the names.

A MONTH'S PROFITS.

What the Trust Netted from One Month's
Plundering.

In accordance with the reports, in
every way trustworthy, THE EAGLE is
able to give the people of Chicago
some idea of how much the gam-
bling curse costs them, how much
it takes from their homes, and how
much the blacklegs themselves make.
Here are the receipts from the various
houses for four weeks:

HANKINS' HOUSE, NO. 134 CLARK STREET.
Expenses for four weeks ending Nov. 17, \$20,012
Receipts for four weeks ending Nov. 17, 69,832

Net profit, four weeks, \$49,820
EXPENSES, "FOUR WEEKS" \$1,300, 14 QUINCY ST.
Expenses for four weeks ending Nov. 17, \$ 6,000
Receipts for four weeks ending Nov. 17, 24,500

Net profit, four weeks, \$18,500
TOM HENRY'S GAME, 85 CLARK ST.
Expenses, four weeks ending Nov. 17, \$ 2,102
Receipts, four weeks ending Nov. 17, 12,540

Net profit, four weeks, \$7,438
THE NET PROFITS OF THE OTHER GAMES
WERE AS FOLLOWS FOR THE FOUR WEEKS
NAMED:

119 Clark street	\$ 5,800
124 Clark street	5,000
131 Clark street	2,800
169 Clark street	5,500
173 Clark street	4,500
176 Clark street	7,400
311 Clark street	7,700
98 Randolph street	22,000
119 Dearborn street	16,000
124 Dearborn street	4,300
242 State street	2,500
344 State street	2,300
15 Calumet place	9,000
41 Fourth avenue	6,000
151 W. Madison street	4,000
173 W. Madison street	3,300
146 W. Madison street	2,400
77 S. Halsted street	2,300
77 S. Halsted street	6,100
77 S. Halsted street	7,300
67 S. Halsted street	5,400

Grand total, net profits for four
weeks ending Nov. 17, \$226,348

Just think of it!

Almost a quarter of a million of dol-
lars to be divided among the members
of the Trust's Trust after all ex-
penses are paid.

Now, who gets the rake off?

THE DINNERS-PAIL GAME.

What It Costs the Victims in a Year.

Hankins employs eighty-two men in
his gambling house, and their services
cost him—or rather the players against
the game—as follows:

Four floor managers at \$100 per week	\$ 4,000
Eighteen dealers and lookers at \$100 per week	1,800
Eight band leaders at \$75 per week	600
Twelve positive crumpers at \$50 per week	600
Three door tenders at \$50 per week	150
Twenty players at \$25 per week	500
Six waiters at \$10 per week	600
One "house"	100
Eight "winners" at \$100 per week	800
Two police constables at \$75 per week	150
Incense, etc., etc.	100
Total cost of running house per week	\$12,450

Large as this sum is it is but part of
the expense which Hankins willingly
stands for the privilege of running.
Large sums are daily given back to his
distressed victims—not through sym-
pathy, but to step proceedings in po-
lice courts. His police court spies are
engaged to "fix" the wives or relatives
of some victimized players who seek
the aid of the law to have their money
returned. A man who, under Harrison's
administration, was close to Hankins,
estimates that the expenses of the es-
tablishment are not less than \$5,000 per
week, or \$260,000 per year. The gross
earnings of the house are estimated at
\$850,000 per year, leaving a net profit
of \$390,000 per year. This enormous
sum comes from the pockets of the poor
clerks and poorer laborers. Boys are
admitted to the house without question,
and their meager salaries and doubt-
less some of their employers' money
fall into the already well-filled coffers
of Hankins and his partners. The
"snickers" are betting against a game
that enriches the proprietors at the
rate of over \$1,000 per day.

THE EAGLE has published the figures
relating to Hankins' earnings before.
It cannot publish them too often. They
are full of awful facts.

There are 1,250,000 people in Chi-
cago who are taxed to support an ex-
pensive city government and a costly
police force.

Are they taxed that the laws shall
be not enforced and that gamblers
shall rule?

Are they taxed in order that their
taxmasters shall sit idly by while a
trust of blacklegs robs their small
businesses of \$500,000 a month, or
\$6,000,000 a year?

Can the community stand such a
strain on its resources? It cannot.

ECHOES OF THE PAST.

From "Sister Harry" Romaine to Dinner
Pail George, They Have All Been in
Trouble.

In times gone by there was an honest
administration of justice, and the men
who are now making Chicago dry were
not allowed to trap the unwary.

Some of the men who are now run-
ning skin gambling games tried it, and
they were punished for their pains.
The best proof of this is the following
from the records of the Criminal Court
of this county:

No. of Case.	Name.	Fine.
873	Geo. Hankins	\$250
	(First conviction)	
1022	Geo. Hankins	500
	(Second conviction)	
1077	John Belknap	500
1078	James Conliffe	250
1078	Chas. Atwood	500
1081	John Brown	250
1082	Frank Tierman	250
1082	James J. Smyth	250
	Indicted as John Smith	
1083	George Gayton	500
1084	Jeff. Hankins	100
1084	John Gibbons	100
1084	Al. Hankins	500
1085	Cyrus Janson	250
1085	Kirk Gunn	250
1085	Geo. Lester	250
1087	Chas. Winship	250
1089	"Sister" Harry Romaine	250
1089	Peter McGuire	250
1091	Andrew Scott	500
1096	Thomas Watkins	250
1097	James Carr	250
1098	George Rider	250

THE SEPTEMBER GRAND JURY.

A List of the Men Who Ignored the In-
structions of Judge Horton.

To gratify a general desire of the
public, the following list of the Sep-
tember grand jury is published:

The jury was composed of ex-City
Clerk D. W. Nickerson, foreman;
Dennis Considine, J. W. Kimball,
Daniel A. Arnold, William Langlotz,
John Krasa, James Southwell, William
Schultz, C. F. Kenyon, John Costello,
David Wood, J. G. Bodenschatz, Al-
mond Houston, John J. Brady, Wil-
liam B. Burke, J. W. McCarthy, John
O'Day, U. J. McDermott, Thomas Wil-
liams, N. Alpers, E. W. Eldridge,
George E. McGraw, Henry Vanderpal.

What the People Say.

Lyman J. Gage—Every gambling
house should be closed up.

Prof. Swing—The fair fame of Chi-
cago demands their suppression.

Dr. Thomas—By all means suppress
gambling in Chicago.

E. G. Keith—It is the curse of the
age.

Franklin MacVough—The gambling
curse is a menace to our business
prosperity.

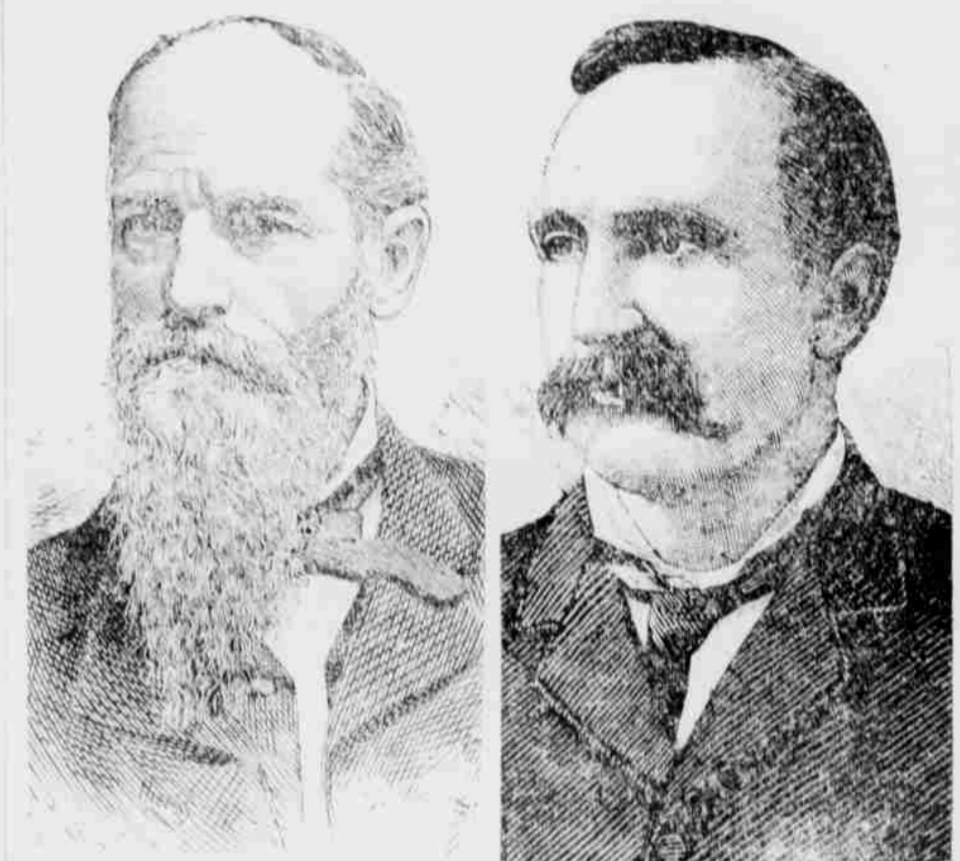
C. L. Hutchinson—What else can
you expect?

Rev. Dr. Luntzer—I am shocked at
the revelation.

Judge Horton—It is the great dan-
ger of the hour.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

The Hankins-Condon
Trust Ticket
For 1892.



For President,
OLD-MAN-NOT-AFRAID-OF-
HIS-WHISKERS.
For "Vice" President,
GEORGE VICE HANKINS,
OF MONTANA.
For Governor of Illinois,

BLACK JACK CONDON.**PLATFORM:**

WHEREAS, Recognizing the great value and intrinsic merit of the Chicago
GAMBLERS' TRUST, we view with alarm the attacks made upon it as a recognized
industry by certain enemies of the race (of skin gamblers); and

WHEREAS, The continuance of the GAMBLERS' TRUST in a position of power
and profit demands the elevation to office of its tried and proven friends; and

WHEREAS, It is eminently reported, and generally believed, that a great
deal of money is spent in saloons for beer and other refreshments on Sunday;
and as this money should be spent in gambling houses, therefore

Resolved, That the saloons be closed on Sunday.

Resolved, That the saloon blinds be pulled down on Sunday.

Resolved, That saloons be made in every way objectionable and gambling
houses made more alluring by contrast.

Thus resolving, the GAMBLERS' TRUST of Chicago recognizes Old-man-not-
afraid-of-his-whiskers as its true friend and staunchest protector.

He has closed the saloons on Sunday.

He has persecuted saloonkeepers for allowing sunlight through their win-
dows on Sunday.

He has done what he could to break up the nefarious practice of beer-
selling.

He has instructed his policemen to watch saloonkeepers, but to go light on
gamblers.

Therefore, with feelings of profound gratitude, the Hankins-Condon Trust
nominates Old-man-not-afraid-of-his-whiskers for President of the United
States.

HE HAS BEEN THE GAMBLERS' FRIEND AND THE SALON-KEEPERS' ENEMY.

With him as our leader we can welcome prohibition and run our gambling
halls as we please.

For "Vice" President we present a man who has often exposed himself for
our cause; to whom the sacred dollar is as necessary as life itself.

We name a man who is handy with grand juries, and of whom the whole
police force stands in dread.

We name that ex-citizen of Montana, George Vice Hankins.

For Governor of Illinois we present the rising king of card-fingers, "the
Fort Wayne Barber," the pal of Hankins.

BLACK JACK CONDON.

We point with pride to the fact that under Mayor Cregier's administration
there have been more embroilements and suicides, due to gambling, than under
any other in the history of Chicago.

Embroidements and suicides are evidences of our continued prosperity.

Remember our motto:

"Sunday Closing and Gamblers' Rights."

Ballot for our platform and our tickets:

WHISKERS, HANKINS AND CONDON.

Remember the combination:

TWO ACES AND A DEUCE!